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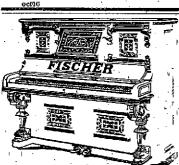
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and, for the past year, have not found it hecessary to use any medicine whatever. I am now in better health, and stronger, than eyer before.—O. A. Willard, 218 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

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was badly swollon and inflamed, and the
sores discharged large quantities of offensive matter. Every remedy failed until
I used Ayer's Sarsaparilla. By taking
three bottles of this medicine the sores
have been healed, and my health is restored. I am grateful for the good it has
done me.—Mrs. Ann O'Brian, 158 Sullivan st., New York.

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STATE NEWS.

Androscoggin. Seventy mer are at work at the Lewiston Steam Mill Company's, mil. Mr. Wood has been in Boston on business connected with a settlement of affairs. Capt. Holland assumes charge as trustee for the creditors of soon as the notifiting are faight.

to a New York man for "about \$2000" and Mr. Ryerson brought it back to Lewiston in his pocket. Chub is one of the best trotting horses ever raised in this country. He won a heat in 2.27 at Mystic, Thursday, and can trot a good deal faste.

"Chub" was sold after the Mystic races

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The Calumet Club, the social organization of Lowiston and Auburn gentlemen; is now four months old; and has celebrated its survival, tendering an evening reception to the ladies. The officers of the club are Hon, J. B. Ham, president; Eon, A. R. Savige, vice president; R. C. Pirgree, Esq. secretary. The club have elegant rooms. At an auction in Greene last week, a

paid a dollar, and moved it to her house. In looking over her purchase she discovering a hole in the lounge which she proceeded immediately to investigate. Thrusting her hand in, she pulled out a roll of bills to the amount of \$54, including a quantity of scrip which was in circulation during the war. She took the treasure-trove to the former owner of the lounge, who, strange to say, knew nothing about the money or who placed it there. In censideration, however, of the prompt surrender of this "find," the lounge was generously donated to the lady. of this "find," the lour donated to the lady.

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The Lewiston Journal says: An order for one hundred tous of paint has been received by Mr. John Staples, of Lisbon, proprietor of a large portion of Lisbon's valuable paint deposits. The order came from North Carolina. He had been advertising it more or less by attending all of the county fairs, and now the orders are them, and he hardly knows wha; to do, for up to now no arrangements for grinding or making paints in quantities have been made. A ship-builder from the South has ordered a lot to be used in painting the bottom of a tug boat. Mr. Staples has made a variety of paint for vessel bottoms and the ship-builder says that it is the only thing that he ever saw that suited him perfectly, and he believes that it will be the very article needed for iron vessels. • Mr. S. says that he, himself, was the original discoverer. of the Lisbon paint deposits, and that the old story of the carriage wheels, being daubed by the dirt may be true, but that it does not mark the discovery of the paint deposits. The day is probably coming when Lisbon's paint will lie equal in importance to Lisbon's pulp and paper.

Melanal structure for the paint deposits.

Holmes' starch factory at Caribou caught fire on Tuesday evening, but the fire was fortunately soon extinguished. Wm. Taylor, of Hodgdon, had some trouble with his brother last week and struck him with a whiffictive, inflicting a

angerous wound. Rev. G. W. Hinkley, of Bangor, will PENNYROYAL PILLS Commission of meetings with the Baptist Church II Washburn on Thursday, Oct. 21st. Mr. Hinkley is laboring as an evangelist under the direction of the Baptist Missionary Convention of Maine He will spend two weeks at Washburn after which time he is expected to hold meetings at Presque Isle or Caribou.

The Portland Company is delivering to the Maine Central railway freight cars at the rate of ten a week.

The total value of exports from Port-ind last week was \$35,710.34, the chief article being 1,233,712 feet of lumbe The first snow of the season in Portland fell Saturday morning. For several min-utes the big flakes came down rapidly.

A lobster weighing eighteen pounds was received one day last week by C. W. Mars-ton & Co., of Portland. It was of the "nock" variety.

Hon. A. P. Wiswell, National Bank Examiner, was in Portland Saturday and verified some of his work in relation to the First National Bank. All the directors were present but two. No new develop-

nents were made. Mr. Jotham Johnson, of Durham, is 102 years old. He remembers witnessing the light between the Enterprise and Boxer, and thinks that he attended memorial services in Brupswick upon the death of Washington, though he does not remember this executive.

The Maine Union Holiness Association will hold a two days' convention with the M. E. church in Brunswick, commencing Wednesday, Oct. 20th, at 10 o'clock A. M. All friends of scriptural holiness are cordially invited to assist in the work of the convention.

Franklin. Rev. Camp Meeting John Allen has been making extensive improvements on and around his residence in Farming:on, and it has not been uncommon to see the aged veteran of ninety-three at work from early

dawn till tweight.

Gilbert Brothers' new steam lumber mill, in Kingfield, is completed and ready for its machinery. They-have recently purchased a large tract of timber land on Mount Abraham of Boston paties, and the railroad company will build for them two miles of track to facilitate getting it to their mill. They will cut this winter from five to six millions of spruce, cedar and white birch—the latter to be sawed into spool bars for shipment to Scotland.

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Hancock.

Rev. H. H. Clark, U. S. N., in the latest number of Zion's Herald, takes exceptions to some of the suggestions of Rev W. W. Baldwin in the same paper in an article on "Bar Harbor as a Methodist problem," one of the ideas advanced being that the church there should put on more style—so to speak, and draw in worshippers by oratory, furnished by some star preacher hired for the occasion. Rev. M.: Clark thinks no such lure is needed, and says "the visitors know what the Gospel is and no chromatic splendors or rayishments of sound, as in the case of charmed creatures, can prepare them for ecclesiastical swallowing." He further argues that the elegymen of the East, Maine conference are good enough for anybody—at tru sm in which all who makes that the next will

Mr. Elmer Parkman, clerk in the Maine Central freight office at Augusta, mourns the loss of a \$30 overcoat, which was sent by mistake to a man who had left an old coat in the same closet. Every effort to find the other man has proved useless, thus

The Hallowell Granite Company have completed a handsome model of a soldiers' monument, designed by Mr. A. C. Currier. The monument will be sent to Portland this week, and entered in the competition for the soldiers' monument to be erected in that city. in that city.

The letter received from Brussels by Dr. Lapham, of Augusta, has been taken in hand by Mr. Lewis Selbing, who was able to decipher the blind chirography in a very; few minutes. Here is his translation:

BELGIUM, BRUSSELS; Sept. 25, 1886.
Hon. Sir: The subscriber is about to publish a pamphlet giving pro and con upon the question, "Is it humane to use the dog as a draft animal?" giving a full discussion of the subject and desires to base his arguments upon scientific authorities. I most respectfully ask you to inform me what view the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals holds, in your city upon this question; whether it is the custem in your city to harness dogs up, how long it has been the custom to do so and if there is any police regulation in regard thereto. You, would also greatly oblige me by giving me the name and address of other such societies (S. P. C. A.) who could give me any information on this subject. Very respectfully, N. Correllin. BELGIUM, BRUSSELS, Sept. 25, 1886.

Knox. Mrs. Eliza P. Magune, of Camden, is eighty-one years old, and has made seven quilts a year for the last fifteen years.

Friday, Mr. Nathaniel Cargill, of Som-erville, fell fifteen feet from a ladder and sustained an exceedingly had fracture of one arm. It was not only broken at the clow but just below the shoulder the hone was clushed so that it protruded through the flesh and twenty fragments were extracted. Saturday the limb was amputated at the shoulder.

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Fixestaguis.

Intelligence has been received in Foxcroft of the death of Mr. Henry H. Spaulding, son of Mr. R. H. Spaulding, of Foxcroft, at Bay City Hospital, Mich., on the 7th inst. He was about twenty-live years old and unmarried. A short time previous, with another can be energed in saving old and unmarried. A short time previous, with another man, he engaged in sawing down a tree in the lumber forest, or pinery, which broke and fell in such a way as to strike young Spainding a crushing blow in the side and severely injuring his head and face. He was at once taken to the hospital, where he ingered until his sufferings terminated in death. Mr. Spaulding went to Michigan last spring.

Somerset.

merly of Missouri, and Chaules Thompson, of Washington. Messrs. Gullins of Washington, and Messrs. Collins and Thompson will represent it in Boston and New York.

For one hundred years, the Salem Gazette has been issued without a break or the loss of an edition. In that time it has bad but two editors, with the exception of

Mr. Davies, has three men working for him at the sled factory. Fairfield. They paint from two to three thousand sleds a week, and it will take till near Christmas to finish the job.

Win. Mullen, an operative employed in the weaving department of the York manufacturing company, Biddeford, was severely injured, Monday; by having his hand caught in the gearing of the loom. Surgical attendance was promptly rendered, and the patient is now doing well. The old Ichabod Roberts house in Water boro, was burned a week ago. It is not known how it took fire. It was an old landmark, and first occupied as an office by Dr. Daniel Smith, who was one of the first practicing, physicians of Waterboro.

A special to the Portland Press says: A special to the Portland Press says:
"The dwelling house and out buildings of
Mrs. Mary G. Roberts, Kennebunk lower
village, were burned the night of the 15th
inst. Mrs. Roberts was alone in the house
and was rescued while asleep by neighbors breaking into her window. The
premises were insured for \$500. Part of
the furniture was saved.

The Biddeford Times says that the York Harbor & Beach railroad will now be a certainty. Over \$10,000 has been subcertainty. Over \$40,000 has been subscribed to the stock, and arrangements to float bonds for the completion have been made. The roal will be a narrow gauge, leaving the Eastern railroad at Butler's ing York river near the harbor and running to Long Beach, Union Bluff and Evanston. The length of the line will be

ten miles. wm. Purington, of Falmouth, emptoyed by the Berlin Bridge Company, who are now constructing the Spring's bridge over the Saco, met with a severe accident, Saturday. While at work near an upright, the piece gave away and pinned him by the neck to an iron beam. It was a wonderful escape from death, as the pieces formed a shears and if the force had been greater, would have severed Mr. Purington's head from his body. As it was the force of the blow strained the cords of the neck severely.

About fifty years ago there was an artillery company organized under the laws of this State in the town of Limerick. That company existed as long as the militia of the State was kept up. Thursday, October 14, sixteen of the surviving members of the company, out of the twenty-four now known to be living, met to enjoy a reunion, after a separation of more than forty years. They were: Capt. Joseph G. Harmon, Licut. Nahum Morrill, Lieut. James Perkins, Luthur Dole, Ira Clark, Joseph Boothby, Edmund Libby, Isaac Emery, Mark L. Burnham, Charles R. Morris, Edward S. Morris, James H. Fogg, Philip Gilpatrick, Moses Philpot, Andrew R. Philpot, Benjamin I. Hayes. The re-union was honored with the presence of Brigadier-General David Chellis, an aged veteran of eighty years, from Newfield. After the services were concluded in the hall, the old confrades formed and marched through the village. ed through the village.

Short Cuts. A Kentucky merchant recently failed for \$25,000, with \$32 assets. A farmer near Albany has raised a po-

tato weighing fifty-five ounces.

Francis K. Pendleton, a son of Minister Pendleton, denies the report that his father intends to resign. A cooper shop at Kalamazoo, Mich. has a female workman who can make as many barrels a day as any of the male em-ployes.

Mile. Rhea introduces in a new play of

hers, called "The Widow," a pug dog done up in mourning to correspond with her own assumed weeds. The conductor of a Fifth, avenue stage In New York was assaulted two or three days ago by boy highway robbers in Washington Fark, who escaped with part of his-fare money. Riverside, Cal., will pack about 200,000

boxes of raisins this year, which will sell for something like \$400,000. This is the yield of 1,000 acres of vineyard, say an average of \$400 an acre. An Italian savant has discovered a new way to catch fish. He sounds a musical note on the water and the fish gather to hear the music. A basso ought to make a good fisherman by the new method.

Of General Grant's sons, Colonel Fred D. is assistant treasurer of the New York Steam, Heating Company, Ulysses is on his firm, and Jesse is on his way to Mexico seeking to enter the railroad business there.

Harbor needn't worry over the lack of A six-year-old girl in Florida dropped summer-visitor hearers. her kitten down a well over fifty feet deep, and at her carpest entreaty her father low-ered her down by the well rope. She got the kitten out all right, and was pulled up

again, damp but happy. James S. Grinstead, a noted ex-banker and turfman of Kentucky, died lately, leaving a will which was drawn eight years ago, when he was very wealthy. When the will was probated the estate was found to be not worth a dollar.

The will of the late Senator Pike has been filed in the probate offices of New Hampshire. There are no public bequests. After leaving small sums to his three children, the bulk of his property is given to his widow. The estate is valued at \$100,-

on Thursday celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his election as secretary of State of Vermont, which position he occupied six years. Mr. Koapp was for many years the editor and one of the proprietors of the Lowell Daily Citizen.

WHOLESALE PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected semi-weekly by the Grocers' Association].

SATURDAY, Oct. 16.

State Law Begarding Weights and Heasures.

A bushel of Civerpool salt shall weight of polymers of a bushel of Civerpool salt shall weight of the control of the proprietors.

Gabriel Dumont, a lieutenant of Louis Riel during the late rebellion in the North-west, was connected with Builale Bill's show on Staten Island during the past summer. The Canadian government re-cently extended a pardon to the rebels, and Dumont is now on his way-to-Canada.

Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, where he is a neighbor of E. P. Roe, the novelist. Mr. Elmer is a devoted and successful artist. At the recent fair in Newburg a painting of his—a landscape—received the first prize, and it is spoken of in high terms by competent judges who have seen it.

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Best Dally.

DRIED APPLE

The shell heaps at Damariscotta are gradually disappearing. As Boston competitives, etc., producing as high as live hundred barrelez day of the product.

Friday, Mr. Nathaniel Cargill, of Sometrille fell fifteen feet from a ladder and dead away. A party of sportsmen from Saginaw

Mich, who were deer hunting, exhausted their supplies after four days of tramping, and, as they had killedino game, had nothing to eat. They met a lumberman and asked for aid. He chased a large back into the river, killed it with a pike-pole and divided the careass with the city sportsmen. Congressman Collins has formed a law partnership with ex-Congressman Eppa. Hunton, of Virginia, Jeff. Chandler, for-merly of Missouri, and Charles Thompson, of Washington. Messrs. Hunton and Chandler will attend to the business of the

zette has been issued without a break or the loss of an edition. In that time it has had but two editors, with the exception of

Philadelphia Local Telegraph Company, was one of the first to give Edison encouragement, and has many curious letters from the eccentric inventor. Some of them begin at the bottom of the page instead of the top, some of them are written in circles, and others are inscribed with the electric pen and other contrivances. At the re-union of the One Hundred and Eleventh O. V. I., at Weston, Ohio, last Thursday, Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, of Toledo, was elected "Coloneless" of the regi-ment, the object being to honor the lady

for her great devotion to the soldier cause.

Mrs. Sherwood was the founder of the
Woman's Relief Corps, and the regiment
of which she is "Coloneless" was commanded by her husband during the war. There is a family in Charlestown the paternal head of which is connected with the city works; two sons are policemen; one son occupies a position in a refor mato-ry belonging to the city; one is a letter carrier; two daughters are clerks in the employ of the city; and one daughter, the

youngest, hopes soon to obtain a position as teacher in a public school. That family is well provided for. The firm publishing Gen. Grant's book has handed to Mrs. Grant a check for \$150,000, the second instalment due her J. C. NORTON & CO. under the General's contract. The copyright on the book runs for twenty-eight years, during which time Mrs. Grant is entitled to 70 per cent. of the profit on the sales. She will probably receive in all \$690,000 or \$700,000. An issue of 500 copies of an edition de luxe of the book, each copy containing portions of Gen. Grant's original manuscript, is contemplated by the publishers.

Many ministers of the gospel, mer chants and business men suffer greatly with Indigestion from an overworke Rev. Sewell Brown, of Corinth, writes: "I have used Bell's Sarsa-parilla for severe attacks of Indigestion with very beneficial results." (Only 50 cts. per bottle). oct16 d&wlw

cts. per bottle). CLEAN OUT YOUR LIVER, and you'll have no Liver Complaints, Kidney Troubles, Loss of Appetite and feel as though you could sleep foreyer. DR. MANLY HARDY'S GENUINE JAUNDICE BIT-TERS, by a test of more than sixty years, have proved their worth for such purposes. Tell your Grocer to bring you a 25 CENT bottle or paper and try them. Druggists and Grocers.

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For Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Shioh's Vitalizer. It never fails to cure. Sold by W. C. True. 1w sep18 Why suffer with that aching head when

Co., Lowell, Mass., for a set of their attractive album cards. oct15 "Hackmetack," a lasting and fragrant perfune. Price 25 and 50 cents. Sold by W. C. True. 1w sep18 If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billousness or con-

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stipation, you will never be without them.

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oct15
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Tw. sep18 Sold by W. C. True.

Mr. E. D. Waldron, lumber merchant, Troy, N. Y., writes: "My wife has been Troy, N. Y., writes: "My wife has been greatly benefited by using Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription of sick headend. No other remedy ever gave her such good results." See advertisement.

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Best old cob, per lb., 8 cents. Best old, shelled, per ut., 15 cents. Pure cider, per gallon, 25 to 80 cents. Pure W. W. do 15 cents.

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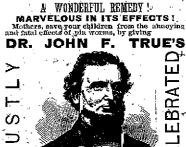
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1886.

The President has reappointed one Maurey, of Virginia, to be Minister to the United States of Columbia, a position for which he has been rejected by the Sanate Maurey was a rank rebel and of course is solid with the Administration.

The canvass that has just been completed in Ohio shows that the Republicans will carry the State this fall by a good comfortable majority. The exposure of the absolute rottenness of Democratic politics in Ohio will strengthen the Republicans materially in this campaign.

New Jersey Republicans grow more hopeful of success as the campaign progresses. Both the gubernatorial candilates are making a personal canvass, but the speeches of Mr. Green, the Democratic aspirant, in which he assailed his opponent, have not met with much success

The Portland Press says: "\$3,000 was raised in Bangor in a few hours for the Eastport sufferers, and arrangements made to send a car load of provisions to the stricken city last night. There were two subscriptions of \$200 each, and ten of \$100 each. Bangor acts in emergencies with a promptness and zeal, which all Maine cities might well imitate."

The citizens of Portland at their public meeting Monday, raised several committees to canvass the city for contributions for the Eastport sufferers. Three thou will follow. Calais, Bangor, Portland and Augusta have responded to the call in the order united and now we hope to see other cities and towns in the State take hold of this good work. The urgency of the situation cannot be over-estimated.

The correspondent who is furnishing the Boston Globe with its Eastport news must be a very peculiar personage. The other day he referred to the arrival of trains when, as a matter of fact, the neares, railroad station is located at St. Andrews, a distance of fifteen miles, and in a later edition of the paper made the astonishing statement that there is no train east of ngor Saturday. We would suggest that said correspondent visit Eastport and learn the lay of the land before atter pting to instruct the readers of the Globe any

"Will the President act" is the question propounded by the Boston Herald in relato the distinct charge that Congressman McAdoo, of New Jersey, secure 1 a renomination through the trickery of 1 Federal official. What a come down. It was only a short time since that the Aerald proclaimed from the house top that if any of the President's appointees mixed up in politics they would be "flipped out" with neatness and despatch, but now it plaintively appeals to the President not to shut his eyes to the repeated violations of his order. The reform business is pelering

The Massachusetts Mugwumps have issued their annual address which is d vided between gushing eulogy of President Cleveland and an appeal to behalf of free trade. Neither Mr. Cleveland nor the free trade doctrine of the Democratic party are popular in the Bay State hence the address is of very little importance. They declare among other things that President Cleveland and his associates are dragging the Democratic party up, but that is a very ambiguous statement. Up to what? He has done absolutely nothing since his in-

The claim of the Mugwump organs that The claim of the Mugwump organs that cratac House. Both sides had the speak-although Mr. Cleveland did not work in harmony with his party in Congress he was steadily gaining strength with the party at large is not home out by the facts. Nearly all of the Democratic Congressional conventions have now been held and the result shows that the men who have been held up as the warmest supporters of the Administration in the House are the very men selected for slaughter by their constituents. Bragg Willis, Cobb, Wellborn and other members who were reckoned among the carnest friends of the President failed of renomination. Accepting the test of popularity set up by the Mugwumps themselves the nevitable conclusion must be that the Administration has lost rather than gained strength.

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always in so much distress when he takes part in a campaign.

The Democratic party is the party of real protection for labor. The tarift, as it stands to-day, robs the many to enrich the few, and is a millatone hung around the neck of American Industry. Boston of Globe.

Our Democratic contemporary is respectfully informed that the days when such rot as the above can be palmed off on the average laboring man as an 'argument' against protection are happily at an end. There was a time when the laborer folindly followed the lead of the Democratic demagogues and accepted such irresponsible statements as conclusive, but there has been a marked change in this respect during the past few years. The laborer now thinks for himself and as a result of his research has learned how he has been duped into voting directly against his own interests by supporting the free trace candidates of the Democratic party, heape the great division in the labor vote in 1884, when thousands of workingmen came over to the Republican party as the exponent of protection to home labor and industry. If our Boston contemporary thinks they are to be won back to the old free trace dogmas by such chaff as the above it timply shows that it falls to comprehend the invelligence of the American workingman.

rgh Sunday Travellor, Oct. 17.]

MAINE MEN

make streng addresses at the collision of the condition in sections the way in the surface. And chas, a kouttelle enthusiash was condition that mought on the crowd and it was on them that the en husiasm was chiefly spent. Before the cpening of the meeting the A legheny Second Ward Earling the A legheny Second Ward Earling the Main's Republican Traiff Club and the Carriage Control of the States and Control of the States and Control of the Control of the

address. He didn't wink the strong her publican majority of 1884 betokened a party. If the decision of '84 was reversed in '81 it would be looked on in Washington as a surrender on the part of the Keystone State. "If that happens," the speaker sait, 'God help our industries for twenty years to come."

MR. REED, OF MAINE.

Chairman Ricketson then introduced, as a reed which could not be shaken and a prophet not wethout honor in his own country, Thore as R. Reed, the well known Maine Congress man. Mr. Reed is a large man in every vaj tall and brond, with a big head on which the hair is becoming sparse. He is a slow speaker, and seldem raises his voice above the average true. Frequently during his remarks he was interrupted with choers and laughter brought out by his temarks.

Mr. Reed sai the Republican party had been in power twenty-four years and it seems a wonde that the people of the United States even at the end of that period should have vielded to the blandishments of the enemy, which was opposed to progress during all that time. Yet it was repeating history. The great Puritan in Rebellion, of England, began in 1642 and in 1660 Charls II. was recalled. The French Revolution began in 1803 and Waterloo came in 1815. Nineteen years marked the limit of the great Puritan iprising of England twenty-two years the French strugg e.for liberty. A GI PRIOUS RECORD.

The maintenance of power for a quatter of a century by the Republican party, was a unique success. Some men thought it was organized or all the work it has done. There were men there who recollected that their fondest hope was to prevent the extention of six very to the Northwest Territories. How little that seems now with the great questions that have arrisen and been met and solved honestly and menfully. The speaker proposed to discuss modern history. He would not allude to the record of the Republican party; he would not hurt the feelings of any Deuco-quat present by alluding to the record of the Democrature party.

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Then the speaker took up the promise of Democrats to I seen the number of office-holders, and read from a speech by W I-liam B. Holman, the great Democratic objector, when he had said that the Democratic objector, when he had said that the Democratic history of the I-liam B. Holman, the great Democratic objector, when he had said that the Democratic Treasury of Republicans hoading inds, were taken up. Handall said there were \$300,000,000; Hendricks said there were \$400,000,000 hoarded up there. The Democratic Treasurs changed the system of bookkeeping and said that there were but \$8,000,000. In spite of themselves, before Congress adjourned, \$72,000,000 more were hoarded up. It looked and for the Democratic and a Democratic House passed a bill saying the Treasurer must pay it out. The Republican Senate thought this was a great country and ought to have some money in bank. It passes a bill allowing the Treasurer to keep \$20,000,000 and another untroving him is suspend the paying it out. It was spit to the President and he Then the spe ker took up the promise of

PUT ET IN HIS POCKET.

The Democrats, in power in the House since 1874, has given this authority to a Republican Trubsurer; they refused it to a Democrat, showing what they thought of him. When the President pocketed that bill it showed a hat be thought of a Democratic House. Both sides had the speaker's sympathy.

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nineteen months showed any ability in that

THE DOMINATING INFLUENCE

of the Democratic party comes from a section not in sympathy with the progress of the country. If the men from the South were but broad progressive men it would not be so bad. But they and me cleeted for their connection with the Rebellion and the tenacity with which they cling to the obsolete dogmas of the Confederacy. They are men who are opposed to the workingman. Sen. Dick Taylor, one of their leading soldiers, in his book on the war, says one of their matakes before the war was in not repealing the tariff; that, he says, would have shut up the factories and scattered the workmen; then when the war came the North would not have that men at its call or the means to equip them. The speaker believed the people would do something about it; and first they should send a solid phalanx to Congress for out for protection.

Congress for our for protection.

(Then he spoke of the Democratic dragnet for official scandal, which had only-brought the Pan-Electric disgrace, with its Democratic officials. He spoke of the navy and of Secretary Whitney's foreing John Roach to the wall, the allusion to Beach colling out hearty, and had Roach calling out hearty applause. Mu Boutelle said he had sent to the Deput Boutelle said he had sent to the Dep ritment, and by their own showing, after rejecting the Dolphin and then placing her in the hands of a board of officers to bring her up to the contract they and spent but \$2.81. He pitched into Whitney for getting models from Eugland for the new vessels, asking if that was what the Americans did when they wunted to build a boat to defend the America's qup. It was a reflection on America, a nation that had proven she could beat any other nation in any field. He closed with an appeal to yote the whole ticket. vote the whole tickets

voie the whole ticket.

Col. Thomas M. Bayne made a few remarks, chiefly to show that the issues between the parties are the same to-day as marks, cutenty to show that the Issues between the parties are the same to-day as ever. His argument was on the tarift.

The meeting closed with three cheers. Several times during the evening Mr. Blaine's name was mentioned or an allusion made to him, and invariably the audience rose up and shouted.

The New Hampshire Republicans are onducting an aggressive campaign and reports from all sections of the State are of a most encouraging nature.

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A Spirit of Enterprise that will Overcome Misfortu 10.

The Material Aid of Calcis, Bangor, Portland and Augusta,

butions.

building of temporary stores. Three are now up The post-office, banks, etc., are in the public halls.

the contents of sifes were generally preserved The whatves look like tooth-

Meeting of Citizens—Acknowledgment of Contributions.

EASTI Rr, Oct 19. The entirens held a meeting at the Hall, to-night, and elected a know what is needed.

donations of food, clothing and bedding. Nothing is in greater demand here than, daily papers contuning accounts of the There are no local papers now, but both the Standard and Sentinel hope to start withing a few weeks. The steamer from Pordland had a large quantity of goods for the sufferers. Calais, Bangor and Portland people have helped generous-

Portland's Generous Response PORTLAND, Oct. 19. The amount rused for the benefit of the Eastport sufferers to da e is \$6,\$00. Three thousand

sufferers have secured \$1.063 as the result

-erful Jonah flew at him like a maniac and struck him in the face. They elinched near the ankle Jonah then attacked usother mun, but was overpowered, hand-custed and locked up. He will be sent to Jonah had been repeatedly warned that his son was dangerous.

t) Wanton Work by Pinkerton's Men.

Men Shot Down in the Streets

For Slight Cause.

The Other Side of the Story.

was repeated at 40th Street where the crowd was very large and abusive.

A Gross Outrage by the Pinkerton Men.
At this point one of the Pinkerton Men.
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At the Manuers of the country and the defiance of the poultie is comnected, in the defiance of the poultie is comnected, in the Harry Se the fact is apparent that Republican precedents have been substantiated, but in point of the the flact of the Enpublican precedents in the Pinker on the Men.
At the Manuers of the country are defiance of the poultie it of a great majority of the Democratic party of the tenting it with the Charles of the Country is the efforts of the Democratic administration is the th general volley, and fifteen or twenty Pinketton men began to fire their rides from the car windows. Fully thirty shots were firea. Fences and sharties along the track were marked with bullets.

EASTLORY, Oct 19. Nine sardine factories are all occupying their standing and running the merchants are all occupying their standing the remnants of their stock. The stock yards strike, which promised to pass into history as a bloodless, one, has been attended by the sacrifice of the mail thecks this moraing. Steamer State of Wine is just in from Portland with a load of supplies. One hundred, and sevening afteen hundred people out of employment Bangor's contribution will arrive to might. If Pierce is in Calais supering the loading upon a stramer from the run

A Warked activity is Disp-ayed by all in clearing up for the immediate building of temporary stores. Three are

The men were on he Lake Shore train, the butchers in the front cars and the guards in the three rear ones. The guards had then rife muzzles pointing out of the windows. There was a stop at Halshead and 40th streets to attach other cars, and the train was switched back a little distance. Quite a crowd of durious people assembled and as the inmates of the train was a recognized. assembled and as the immales of the train were recognized some pering remarks were made. As the train passed this point a Pinlerton man pushed his juile out and aimed at the crowd and fired, and Terry Bagley fell mortally wounded. This noise of the explosion caused exertement in and outside of the car. In a moment juil was followed by a regular volley from other riflemen, and the crowd, which was largely composed of school children, fled in a panic.

The Pinkerton Men Arrested. The Piekerton Men Arrested.

Captain Harkey, of the town of Lake police, was at hand with a few men. He telegraphed the 22d street station and when the train reached there it was boinded by a detachment of Chicago police who placed all the specials under arrest, and the whole crowd was marched to the arroons.

The Chains of the Pinkerton and the Thickerton men say the strikers made the assault first with stones and then with tevolvers and they did not retainate, until they had been fined upon. Capt. Markey said, however, that the Pinkerton nen did the first shocting and without any

by an en identified is among those who did the shorting. Sickete, Robert J. Partian and Stephen Peyner confessed to h. ving ishot into the crowd of strikets. These six are held at the armory. The remainder of the Pinketton men and worknen who were on the train were set free. train were set free.

HON. JAMES G. BLAINE

Continues his Trip Through

his been telegraphed to Eastport by the Intmense Demonstration Along

Speech.

A DESPERATE STREGGEE.

A Stable Keeper's Experience with a Maniac.
EASTPORT, Oct. 19 Dr. 6. M. Jonah's son blee-ter has been means for the past two year. He was in an asylum at 5t John for several months. His father brought him home last spring. He has been permitted to run at large ever since been permitted to um at large even since and conversed with groups of ladies. Mitto the terror of women and children. In Blume concluded the speaking with a fifteen minute address in reference to the life the doctor lost his bouse and tariff and prohibition and strongly urged tariff and prohibition and strongly urged the election of Gen. Patton, who is candiffered what for the borse this moning, and that so far as he could learn the

incket, but he did seriously question the honesty of the third party. Mr. Blaint spoke of the magic-like traterial prosperty of the nation under Republican mappies as compared with its halting and imited developement under the Democratic policy. He especially emphasized the fact that three-fourths of the present total wealth of the State of Pennsylvania, now

A Magnificent Empire an a-ylim. The affair created almost as much exertement is the fire. Doctor land been accumulated since the day on Jonah had been repeatedly warned that

All the wealth acquired in this State from the date of the grant of the charter to william Penn, down to 1800, aggregated holy forwired to Charleston 81,442, raised by subscription for the benefit of the Citholic churches and sufferers by the critiquakes.

THE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS.

All the wealth acquired in this State from the date of the grant of the charter to william Penn, down to 1800, aggregated holy only one-third of the existing total and two-thirds had been acquired in this State from the date of the grant of the charter to william Penn, down to 1800, aggregated holy only one-third of the existing total and two-thirds had been acquired in this State from the date of the grant of the charter to william Penn, down to 1800, aggregated holy only one-third of the existing total and two-thirds had been acquired in this State from the date of the grant of the charter to william Penn, down to 1800, aggregated holy only one-third of the existing total and two-thirds had been acquired since 1800 only one-third of the existing total and two-thirds had been acquired since 1800 only one-third of the explanation was that prior to that year we had free-trade except monly fitful instances. The census of 1800 showed the belies than \$1,000,000,000, whereas after the charter to the committee to the property in Pennsylvanu then to be less than \$1,000,000,000, whereas after the charter to work the charter to the committee to the property in Pennsylvanu then to be less than \$1,000,000,000, whereas after the charter to the property in Pennsylvanu then to be less than \$1,000,000,000, whereas after the charter to the charter to the charter to the property in Pennsylvanu then to be less than \$1,000,000,000,000, whereas \$5,000,000.

THE CHICAGO STOCK YARDS.

Grand Demonstration at Huntingdon.

Mr. Blainels Speech Mr. Blainels speech
I regret the Foarseness of my voice
which brevents my responding to your
welcome as, I would wish to, but I can
plead in its behalf that it was lost in a
good cause. In trying to make it reach good cause. In trying to make it reach the magnificent wowds which daily greet your candidate for Governor, I over esti-

Monday before a full force of men is required. The Chicago Packing and Froy. N. The Height of Impudence.

The Chicago Packing and Froy Company are a little behind Armour and they have very few hogs on hand. It was specially requested to say that while the Democratic party was in power the national prospectity continued and the warnings of the Republican authors of the warnings of the Republican authors of the danger to the industrial systems of the country because of Democratic supremately have been falsified. I have in my life to heard many definitions of what constituted the height of impudence, but here is a practical exemp ification of it. Fortinately for the Republican party it is not nately for the Republican party it is not nately for the Republican party it is not nately for the Republican party tried for six place to oblig. Some two-thirds of them leaving the city. Shortly after noon to-

that the maintenance of the tariff is in the interest of every man in America, high and low, fich and poor.

and low, rich and poor.

The Civil Service.

We were told for years before the Democrats were called on to administer the government that we did not have a grod eivil service, and the gen-lemen who went out from us and joined the Democrats sharged that the Republican administration did not maintain a good civil service. Yhether or not they were sincere in that t does not become me to say. With a stunty which was incomprehensible to us, hey assumed to believe that the Democratic parky would give them an improvement. Our reply was that we have the jest eivil service that ever existed or is tow known in any nontry; but we will sont jung to improve thand make progress in the way of practical improvement.

The Democrats, Mr., Blaine cont nued, The Democrats, Mr. Blaine cont used, wanted a civil service patterned after that of Eugland. To show that the

English Service was Insufficien English Service was Insulicious Mr. Blaine read a London despatch published in the New York | Fribune written since the accession to power of the present British Ministry in which the writer states that Randolph Churchill's civil senvice commissioners endeavor to bring about needed reforms and that charges of igh salaries, short hours, excessive staffs, extra pensions and general incompetency had been made against the existing system

This, and Mr. Blaine. s the standard of civil service reform which the Cryl Service Reform Club,—and I might use that word "club" in a double sense here—has held over our heads in the Republican held over our heads in the Republican I party for the last ten years, declaring that it we did not reform our civil service and put it practically on the basis of the English civil service that they would have no more of us. Well, gent emen, they have placed the civil service under the control of the Democratic party and all alound in various parts of the coulifry you see visible improvements. (Applause.)

The audience immediately at his close of by ded up to shake hands with Mr.

Enthusiastic Reception at Tyrone City. At Tyrone city the demonstration was large and enthusiastic Gen. Bearer and laft. Blane made brei speeches of the same tenor as those at previous s oppine

Five Thousand People at Altoona. At Altoona the arrival of the train was signalled from cannon. The guests were escorted to the base ball grounds; where 10,000 people, mostly workingmen, gathered Mr. Blaine's remarks here were received with tremendous authorisam.

At Johnstown and Greensburg. At Johnstown and Greensburg, the lat-er place being reached at 5.35, monster atherings had assemiled. Mr Blaine quetly bowed his acknowledgments, but ectined to speak on account of dorse-

WINTER'S ADVANCE COURIER OGDER, Utah, Oct. 19. A heavy snow orm is raging west of here, and is seri-isly interfering with telegraph lines.

THE WEATHER. Washington, D. C., Oct 20-(1 A. K.) Indications:

For Maine New Hampshire and Ver-mont. Fair weather; southerly winds;

Many ministers of the gospe , mei- pair is being offered for them.

Kind friend, that nervous, hacking Kind friend, that nervous, nacking cough is dragging you to concumption and the grave. Do not longer delay. Procure Adamson's Balsam at once. It is an unfailing remedy for coughs, colds and ling disease.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will be found an excellent iemedy for sick-headache. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Ask your drowlest for them. draggist for them. dewlw

For Dyspepsia and L ver Comp aint, you have a printed guarantee on every bottle of Rhiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to curd Sold by W. C. Frue. 1w sep18 Why suffer vith that aching head when

tyou may be cared with Ayer's Cathartie Pills? Send a 2 cent stamp o Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., for a set of their at-

tractive album cards. d&wlw "Hackmetao.4," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 60 cents. Sold by W. C. True. 1w sep18

you once try Carter's Little Liver Fig. 701 sace try carters tacted lives pation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegelable; small and easy to lake, all drugglets sell them.

"pottls d&wlw if sek-headsche is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver P lis it they will postitively cure it? Reople who have used them speak trankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.

Shiloh's Cure will immediately relieve roup, Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis. lold by W. O True. 1w sep18 Mr. E. D. Waldron, lumber merchant, Troy, N. Y., writes: "My wife has been greatly benef ted by usug Dr. Leslie's Special Prescription o' sick headache. No other remedy ever gave her such good re-sults." See advertisement.

dawlw Every wife and mother in the country tone, health, and strength, to the vital orpans, corrects all irregularities, and expels impurities from the yetem. Young and d&wlw

The steamer Katahdin made a landing at Sandy Point yesterday and left a large amount of freight there.

A large number of the excursionists to Boston on the steamship line are now returning. The Katahdin reached here yesterday about two o'clock, bringing a large

at Mrs. E. Stevens', Dwelley & Co.'s, Mrs. F. Quinn's and T. H. Coombs' establishent. The ladics will no doubt attend them in full force.

vestry of Hammond street church this afternoon at three, o'clock. A full attendince is desired. Some magnificent dogs have passed through here this week on their way to

John for exhibition at the New Bruns-

this afternoon at half, past two o'clock.

this evening by Justin McCarthy, the usual Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the Gentral church will be postponed until Friday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

A remarkably fine counterfeit of a silve twenty-five cent piece is being circulated here. It is so well made that it will even stand an acid test, while the milling is perfect. The ring seems to be all that is

to lumber this winter on the Wassata quoick, on land owned by E. G. Wymin, Esq., of this city. Some of the best tunber land,in' Maine is near the Wassataquotek. Joseph/Wilson, a man employed as fire-

man on the shifting engine in the Mame Central yard here, accidentally fell from He struck on the track, breaking his leg just above the ankle.

towards the formation of an opera com pany to present some new opera this winwinter's project it would be well worth the trouble and expense. The new stone pier under the Old Town

and Milford toll bridge will probably be

finished next week and it is a most subs.antial structure. There is talk of making much needed improvements upon one

of B. B. Metrill befor to Thursday night, the 21st, and the same will be packed and forwarded. The ladges of the Buptist Society at Old Yown will give an autiquarian entertainment and supper at the Town Hall to-morlow evening. About fifty will

the evening. . On Monday the 18th, the school commit tee voted that all the teachers and assistant teachers attend the county convention of teachers to be holden in the High School

e a reason for not doing so. very anxious to secure some good speci- The regular day trains between Langor mens of wild pigeons. The birds are very and Portland will be in charge of Conducrare and are a beautiful addition to a col- tors L. V. Philbrook and George E. Whitlection when they are well mounted, ney and the noon trains under H. A. Whit-From seventy-five cents to one doll n per ney and John Jewett. Conducters L. S.

City Marshal Whitney is having a light worked canvas stretcher made which can be rolled

road bridge improvements at Old Town. A coffer dam is nearly completed around on the five a clock train last evering beone of the piers, one train being at work neath a shower of flowers and ree and will add much to the Maine Central above to Jacksonville. The best wishes of a

The temperance meetings at Notombega their new home. Hall to be addressed by, M1. Thomas N. Doutney, assisted by Newman Matthews, the "Bay Pleacher,' and Mrs. Helen N. Doutney, sopiano soloist, will commence

sion fee. ".

Arnold, Arnold, Me.

completed the summer term at the Portland School for Medical Instruction, and stood among the highest in his cluss in college. His death will be greatly mou ned by his many friends and classmates.

of the gun becoming disgusted with the work of their dogs declared that they those who have contributed clothing are could walk up more birds than the cannes could raise and started out without

kinds of imputities and the well waler is badly polluted. Physicians say that' diphtherra is constantly breaking out there.

We are pleased to learn that Prof. John Fiske, of Harvaid, is engaged to the opening lecture of the Monday evening omise to be given by the Central Club this winter. Prof. Fiske is perhaps the most eminent living American thinker and t will be well worth the price of a ticket for the course to see and hear the distinguished lecturer. The course will comnce in the enly part of November. A AN Thayen,
James Patterson, full announcement will soon be made.

Hon S. C. Hatch, of the Governor's Council, goes to Augusta to-day where the Council will resume work upor the election returns. The Governor is in Philadelphia There are two contested election cases which will occupy the attention of the Cuncil. One is that of the JM Gilman, election of a County Commissioner in Cumberland County caused by the stupid work of a clerk in Portland in filling out the returns. The other is the case of a County Attorney in Alcostook about JG Molesworth, which so much has been written for the newspapers. '

A-NEW MINSPREL COMPANY. Wheeler's Minstrels had an immesse audience in Ellsworth Monday evening, playing to the most people ever in Hanco ck Hall at the pince. They arrived in this city yesterday morning and stopped at the Windsor Hotel. At noon their band made its appearance on the streets and played seve al se lections in an excellent manner. They wore shining new silk hats made to order by Adams Brothers of this city, and new blue overcoats which arrived here from lieston vesterday. The company, has just been organized and starts out very successfully. The manager, Mr. Abs Spitz, wis a for-

mer Bangor boy. Central employes have been extremely ex- meet the expectations of those who atercised for the past few days in regard to tended, however. But rather too much he the assignment of conductors to the pas- was expected. People ought not to have senger trains after the change of time on attended the show with an idea that the tion as to who will receive the desirable places. The Whie has procured a list of very fair one and many features of their the assignments, which are as follows: work are good. The singing is hardly up The four passenger trains on the main to the standard but the company deserve building in Bangor, Oct. 26th and 27th. ductors L. W. Pollister, E. G. Chase and Any who do not attend are expected to C. H. Potter. The trains on the Bar Harment were the "Shadowgraphs," so called bor branch will be run by Messis Wm. The rest was only fair. The Maling, Maishall Tarr and F. A. McIntire. company goes from here to Pittefield, where they will play to-night. A number of our local taxidermists are Maling, Maishal Tarr and F. A. McIntire. Cahill and W. Sprague areto run the night

trains. WEDDING beam. Rev. Sewell Brown, of East up when not in use. It will be kept at the pleasant event occurred yesterday at the Colinth, writes: "I have used Bell's Sarsaparilla for severe attacks of Incigestion dents. Such an article has been much port when her daughter Miss Alice S. with very beneficial results." (Only 50 needed here and it might be well to have cemplished young ladies of the town was several others in various parts of the city. CLEAN OUT YOUR LIVER, and you'll have no Liver Complaints, Kidney Troughles, Loss of Appetite and feel as though you could sleep forever. DR. MANLY HARDY'S GENUINE JAUNDICE BITTERS, by a test of more than sixy years, have proved their worth for such purposes. Tell your Grover to bring you a 25 CENT hottle or paper and try them. Druggists and Grocers.

Work is going on rapidly upon the rail-road of the city.

Several others in various parts of the city. The complished young ladies of the town was united in marriage to Dr. L. P Blair of Jacksonville, Fla., the ceremony being all agreed to charge hack fares to people reformed by Rev. Z. H. Blair father of Jacksonville, Fla., the ceremony being all agreed to charge hack fares to people reformed by Rev. Z. H. Blair father of Jacksonville, Fla., the ceremony being all agreed to charge hack fares to people reformed by Rev. Z. H. Blair father of Jacksonville, Fla., the ceremony being all agreed to charge hack fares to people reformed by Rev. Z. H. Blair father of Jacksonville, Fla., the ceremony being parts from But to Jacksonville by Rev. Z. H. Blair father of Jacksonville, Fla., the ceremony being parts of the city have all agreed to charge hack fares to people reformed by Rev. Z. H. Blair father of Jacksonville, Fla., the ceremony being parts from the boats and trains after Dec. list. The Bangor House has been the only place charging hack fares for a long time about two years ago. He is a man of ability and has met with success in the South. The maniage was witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the happy couple. The latter were the recipients of many being parts from the boats and trains after Dec. L. P. Blair of Dr. L. P. The latter were the recipients of many valuable presents. They left Bucksport hauling the clay to build it strongly. New after a visit to Boston, New York, Philalarge circle of friends will follow them to

> A PLEASANT RECEPTION. The recepvery successful affair, both as regards the The next meeting of the Penobscot carred out. For the latter part much County Farmers' Club will occur next credit is due to the committees, which Tuesday at the Town Hall a Stetson. The were as follows: Committee of Invitation, course and consultations to promote the market of the course and consultations to promote the market of the course and consultations to promote the market of the course and consultations to promote the market of the course and consultations to promote the market of the course and consultations to promote the market of the course and consultations to promote the course and course and consultations to promote the course and consultations to promote the course and cours subject for discussion will be, "How can Mrs A. K. P. Leighton, Miss Inez Patter- general welfare of the business." The

day a special train was made up at the stock yards to convey one hundred discharged Pinkerton men to Coleago. As the men marched into the cars they were greeted with yells of derision by crowds of strikers, and their sympathiers that the cars the cars. As the train started the crowd yelled and groaned and threw stones at the cars. The same scene threw stones at the cars, the cars. The same scene threw stones at the cars, th

THE EASTPORT RELIEF.

What was Done Yesterday. The Eastport contributions continued to pout in yesterday. The room on Main street received large lots of clothing and a Yesterday was a beautiful day in the man was kept at work there all day re- is, Winterport; C. A. Southard, Newport; ceiving and packing it. Some excellent Bangor was out. Two were on a raccoon goods are being sent in and will be rehunt and two other well known handlers ceived with heartfelt thanks by the desti-

ine could raise and started out without them. Their success, however, was not remarkable.

At a meeting of the ex-prisoners of war, lesiding in this city, at Grand Army Hall last evening, an organization was effected and the following officers elected: Thomas I. Tabor, President; John J. Flynn. Vice President; F. H. Chase, Secretary and Treasurer. The meeting adjourned to meet at the same place Nov. 2d, a. 7½ o'clock P. M., at which time all ex-presonent.

The diphtheria, at present prevailing in this city is caused by an utter distinguish the city is caused by an utter distinguish the city is caused by an utter distinguish water comes from a well which is in the water comes from a well which is in the city and success, however, was not the color with the distinct them. Their success, however, was not them. Thomas H. Coombs, Herbert Fogg, Oscar F Patten, Mrs Endsmary Lib same Tobin, Mrs Callest Hutchins, James Tobin, Mrs Las Whitman, W S Dennett, James Nealey, Writchen, Mrs James Tobin, Mrs Las Bunden, Mrs Sargent, Mrs Frankau, Mrs Charles Sweet, Mrs Silsby, Mr Rines, Mrs Barker, Mrs Frankau, Mrs Charles Sweet, Mrs Silsby, Mr Rines, Mrs Barker, Mrs Fred Patten, James Nealey, Writchen, Mrs Mrtuch, Mrs John Connor, Mrs McLaughin, Mrs Sargent, Mrs Frankau, Mrs Charles Sweet, Mrs Silsby, Mr Rines, Mrs Barker, Mrs Fred Patten, James Nealey, Writchels, Mrs Mrs Charles, Mrs Mr

water comes from a well which is in the centre of a natural basin. On the surface, within a few rods from the well, are all which \$3,905.23 and the list prince below. CASH CONTRIBUTIONS.

vı L. Alden & Co, Cash, C F. Woodard, T J Stewart & Co, Dr E F Sauger, Dr Geo P Jefferds, riend, Additon, C Downi Unknown (by G S) Crew of Bangor Stone Wate Co. Hinckley & Egery Iron Co. Miss May Rawson, ank Hinckley, W Maxfield

CL Dunning, Mrs G W Field. W W Fellows,
Mrs Frank H. Holyoke,
G R Lancaster,

Bucksport has given over \$300 to the fund and Brewer is responding nobly. To night the committee on provisions propose to ship another carload of all kinds of goods and ask that contributions be sent an argument. m promptly.

AMUSEMENTS.

Wheeler's Ideal Minstrels. Wheeler s Ideal Minstrels had an immease audience at the Opera House last CONDUCTORS ASSIGNED. The Maine evening, but their entertainment did not Sunday. There is always much specula- performance would equal that of Thatcher, Primrose & West. The company is a line east of this city will be run by Con- credit for the introduction of many new ment were the "Shadowgraphs," so called.

Justin McCarthy's Lecture Justin McCarthy's Lecture. The event of the season in this city as a sectures are concerned will occur at a Opera House, this evening when Honstin McCarthy M. P. will speak upon the Cause of Ireland." Mr. McCarthy "The Cause of Ireland." Mr. McCarray is well kno on here by his great reputation both as a statesman and novelist and his traintenight be will speak to one of Bangor's more finest and ence and one that will fill formerly of tuning re will speak to one of Bangor's very finest andience and one that will fill the Opera House to overflowing. Many prominen, gentlemen will occupy the plation might Mr. McCarthy. According to a telegram received last evening by James Tobin Esq., the distinguished speaker will arrive here this afternoon on the 4.40 train from Partland in company with his will arrive here this afternoon on the 4.4t train from Portland in company with his

THE ICE MEN.

They Meet at Gardiner Again Yesterday. At the meeting of the ice men at Gardiner, yesterday, there was a large at-tendance About thirty gentlemen were capacity of more than one mill First Baptist Society, last evening, at the ing: "The objects of this Exchange are to Brewer High School, has been appointed parlors of the Fust Baptist church, was a effect a more intimate acquaintance and assistant in the Experiment Station connnion among these engaged in the ice business in this State; to establish just and equitable regulations and customs in the success in his new position. attendance of those for whom it was de-signed, and the manner in which it was conduct of the ice trade; to acquire and following officers were elected:

subject for discussion will be, "How can farmers feed their coarse fedder to the best advantage?" A large attencance is expected at the meeting and a picno dinner will be served at the meeting and a picno dinner will be served at the ball.

The members of Excelsion Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, will inaugurate their pleasant series of winter entertainments this evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, when one of the popular sociables will decur. It is probable that the attendance will be large, as fine times are always enjoyed upon these occasions

The work on the new rairoad from Pittsfield to Hartland has been greatly delayed by the lack of sleepers and efforts made to secure then in Maine proving unsuccessful the contractors sint to the Provinces. The British schooner Myrtle Pundy has just arrived here with 2,312 sleepers from St. John and is now discharging.

The Eastern Maine Poultry and Stock Breeders' Association held a special meet in Friday, the Listh, and voted to hold

Agnes Duplissey of Orono, common railer and brawler was given five days in jall and fined five dollars and costs. Judge Brett afterwards allowed her to go away with her husbano, provided they paid the

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION. Regular Meeting at Newport.

The regular meeting of the Bangor District Ministerial Association opened in the M. E. church at Newport Monday evening. The sermon at that time was by Rev. A. A. Lewis, of Winterport, on the subject, "Personal Influence." Fifteen ministers are present, as follows: Revs. W. T. Jewell, Orrington; A. Prince, Bangor; E. Skinner, Hartland; A. S. Ladd, Bangor; A. J. Lockhart, Corinth: W. H. Crawford, Pittsfield; E. S. Walker, Lugrange; J. Tmling, Old Town; W. F. Prince, Lincoin: F. W. Towle, Dixment: A. A. Lew-Mr. Whitney, Newport; S. T. Page, Car- & Higgins', 67 and 69 Broad street. mel; F. C. Rogers, Baugor.

ceived with heartfelt thanks by the destitute people at the scaport town. Among those who have contributed clothing are the following:

Mrs C P Stetson, R C Boyd, Charles Hight, Thomas H. Coombs, Herbert Fogg, Oscar F Patten, Mrs Elias Merrill, Mrs Albert Hutchins, James Tobin, Mrs Gallupe, Mis Patten, Jacob Stero, Mrs L S Whitman, W S Dennett, James Nealey, Henry Lord, Dr Roblinson, G W Merthage Mrs Patten, Dr Roblinson, G W Merthage Mrs Patten, Mrs C Nealey, Henry Lord, Dr Roblinson, G W Merthage Mrs Patten, Mrs C Nealey, Henry Lord, Dr Roblinson, G W Merthage Mrs Patten, Mrs C Nealey, Henry Lord, Dr Roblinson, G W Merthage Mrs Patten, Mrs C Nealey, Henry Lord, Dr Roblinson, G W Merthage Mrs C Nealey, Henry Lord, Dr Roblinson, G W Merthage Mrs C Nealey, Henry Lord, Dr Roblinson, G W Merthage Mrs C Nealey, Henry Lord, Dr Roblinson, G W Merthage Mrs C Neale Mrs C Neale

term.

A most enthusiastic meetinir was held at A most enthusiastic meeting was held at two o'clock in the interests of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Mrs W. I' Jewell presided and made an opening address. Impressive addresses were made by Miss Amanda Wilson, pieceptiess of Bucksport Seminity, and Mis. Prof. Chase, of Bucksport. Mis. A. S. Land gave a missionary reading. Beaut ful soles were sung by Reys. Southard and Lewis and by

unssionary reading. Beaut ful solos were sung by Revs. Southard and Lewis and by Mrs. Ladd. Rev. Mr. Rogers, of Bangor, preached last eventor. preached last evening. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT. October (Civil) Term

HON. ENOCH FOSTER, Associate Justice Presiding Charles D Charman, Esq., Sheriff. Charles F Sweet, Esq., Cick. Ruel Shiff, Esq., Reporter.

ON TRIAL,

Oliver K. Nason vs. Danjel T. Otr. The allegations in this case are that on Nov. 30, 1885, at Bangor, in consideration that plaintiff would buy of defendant at his special request, one pair of horses for if the value of \$50, the defendant promised plaintiff that the horses were all good workers; that one horse was fourted workers; that one horse was fourted workers; that the horse seems fourted this side of the Ocean—Magazine of Are Tolkhon's Co. is the only really intelliging the object of the other thirteen. Plantiff says that the horse tepresented by defendant to be but thirteen years old, was over twenty, and soon after the purchase became sick and lathe and worthless.

Defence, no warranty, and if one, no

Defence, no warranty, and if one, po-ensideration therefor; that the horses were all they were represented to be.

Barker, Vose & Barker. Laughton & Clergue.

Our Own Folks and Other Folks passing a few days in this city.

Chief Justice Peters went west on the Flying Yankee yesterday morning. Miss Hattle C. Fernald, of Orono, is visiting Mrs. Dr. R. K. Jones in this city.

Mrs. John Anderson, of Lowell, Mass., is visiting at Mr. Lemuel Nichols' on Center street

Hon. Josiah Crosby and J. Willis Crosby, Esq., of Dexter, were at the Windsor Hotel vesterday. Dr. Frank A. Blodgett of Boston was in

who has been visiting friends in this city. returned home this week. Major Charles W. Bean of Portland drum major of the First Regiment, was in the city yesterday at the Windson Hotel.

vacation and Mr. Michael Tully is running Mr. Franklin J. Rollins. formerly Collector of Internal Revenue, was at the Bangor House yesterday, ac-

companied by his wife. Conductor W. Sprague of the day than between Bangor and Portland, is passing his vacation in Boston and M1. George J. Allen is running in his place.

Mrs. Julia D. Hyde, of this city, received quite a number of calls yesterday at 201 Hammond street, the residence of her

We were pleased to receive a call last evening from Mr. Charles H. Ames, Secpresent whose ice houses represent a retary of the Prang Educational Company of Boston, who was returning home from his annual "outing" near Mount Katahdin. An Ice Exchange was organized. Its purpose is indicated by the following article

Mr. S. S. Twombly, Maine State Coltion to young men by the ladies of the from the constitution adopted at the meet-

> Dr. W. L. Hunt, of this city, returned three other gentlemen in hunting on the Machias waters. They secured some twenty partridges and shot five splendid deer. One of the latter was a doe with horns known as a spiked horn doe. These animals are exceedingly rars. The party had a fine time camping out.

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Dumb-bells and horizontal bars, Indian Solved, That it is the sense of this association that Suaday campmeeting, associations of the M. E. church, are an impediment to boury and Bucksport Seminary an clubs, and the trapeze are valuable under certain conditions but they are detrimental rather than beneficial if the blood is poor

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outs stuck in the mud. The town is full of strugers, but a good feeling universalh prevails for in immediate resumption of business. The insurance is being adjusted. One loss of \$5,000 has just been paid there was a wonderful skip over wooden buildings by the fire. Houses were left studing untouched where large buildings were destroyed on each side. The most that is needed as lamber and the money to By Associated Press I

numeral committee of the best known business then to solicit aid from abroad. What is most needed is money to provide Senator Hale sent a check for \$300 Portland has sent \$3,000 and St. John \$250 Eben D. Jordan, of Boston, telegraphs that he has been elected chanmu of the relief committee and wants to Portlant merchants have sent private

Augusta's Donation.
ALGUSTA Oct. 19 The subscription

the fire the doctor lost his house and

wheter went for the horse this morning, it lessed that so far as he could learn the but white would not let him have it. Jordwheeps 270 pounds and is a grant in atrength.

White weighs 200 and is also very powderful Joran fiew at him like a maniae and struck him in the face. They clinched the struck him in the face. They clinched the struck him in the face of the struck him in the face. They clinched the struck him in the face of the struck him in the face. White got the best of the struggle but in the fight stepped on a round stick and fell and broke his leg

The Old Crews Returning to Work.

CHICACO, Oct. 19. This morning it looked as though every locked out man in the stock yards was ready to go fo work. All around the larger houses hundreds of men were watcher. All around the larger bouses numerous onen were witting for an opportunity to talk with the bosses. Owing to the scarcity of hogs, however, very few men were being engaged. Armour & Co. will start to-morrow, but will not be reedly to cut up hogs until Fiday and it will probably be blonday before a full force of men is reduced. The Chicago Packing and Produced.

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Grand Demonstration at Huntingdon.

The train left Lewiston at 11 o'clock and reached Huntingdon at 12.30. A large crowd was found waiting, nearly all the people of the mountain fown being at the station. The crowd was demonstrative and Mr. Blaine and others of the party were pluced with difficulty in carriages and driven to the fair grounds, where the meeting was held. Speeches were made by Dr. Donne, Charles Emery Smith and Gen. Beaver, and then Mr. Blaine was introduced. Taking advantage of a luli in the storm of enthusiasm which his presence caused, Mr. blaine speech.

your candidate for Governor, I over estimated my capacity and nect recuperation. (renewed cheering.) On my way to Pennsylvania I received much instruction from Democratic papers along the road as to what I should say and how I should say

country and nearly every sportsman in

Millinery openings are to be held-to-day

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet for special business at the

wick Kennel Club show. They were from Boston and other cities. 1 Regular business meeting of the Crusade The usual prayer meeting, to which all are invited, at four. Held in the reading rooms, Franklia street.

Owing to the interest felt in the lecture

Mr. M. H. Andiews has not yet engaged a hall for his dancing classes this will ter and there are no halls available. It is to be hoped that he may secure some good place as his classes and dances would be greatly

Leighton & Smith, of Cherryfield, are

the tender last evening about nine o'clock. There is a strong movement in Bangor ter. If it could prove as successful as last

of the abutments under the same br dge. We are requested to say to the citizens of Brewer that any article of food, clothing or hedding for the unfortunate people of Eastport, may be left at the drug store

diessed in the costumes of the ancients and will take part in the entertainment of

his evening at seven o'clock. A collection will be taken but there will be no admis-

Breeders' Association held a special meet-ing Friday, the löth, and voted to hold their first annual Poultry Show and Fair at Bangor about December 1st. They pro-Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier. It gives pose to issue a premium list soon and burned to the ground very quickly. The would like to have every poultry breeder immdry of N. C. McCausland was the next would like to have every poultry breeder thundry of M. O. Mochasian was a last in the State advertise in it. All information will be furnished by writing, with a stamp enclosed, to the Secretary, C. A. Arnold, Arnold, Me.

Arnold, Arnold, Me.

the M. E. church, are an impediment to the cause of Christ.

Communications from Rev. W. H. Pulls-bury and Bucksport Seminary were read by the Secretary. A special haf hour prayer service was appointed in the inter-est of the Seminary; also a resolve adopt-ed commending the work of the present

Tuesday, Oct. 19

Oliver K. Nason vs. Daniel T. Oir. The

Barker, Vose & Barker.

In Fred A. H. Pilisbury vs. Ephraim C.
Sweet et al., tred yesterday, the jury returned a verdet for the plaintiff for 8101.13.

Raiker V.

Miss' Hattle Robinson, of Greenville, is Wheeler's Minstrels stopped at the Windsor Hotel while in the city.

Mr. F. J. Philbrook of this city has ieturned from a successful hunting trip up

the city yesterday morning on his way home from St. John. Miss Gladys M. Danforth, of Houlton,

Conductor Clement of the mixed town etween Bangor and Waterville is off on a

Mr. A. W. Butler, formerly agent of the Milford Land & Lumber Company at Milford, but now of Rockland, has been in this city and vicinity for the past few

grand son, W. G. Duren, on the occasion of her ninety-fourth birthday.____

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When each yan act of the Legislature of the State of Maine, approved February 14, 1884, entitled an act to incorporate the Penoliscot River Dam and Improvement Company, Elsen Webster, John Morrison, J Fred Webster, Darlus' Eddy, William H Strickkand, Philo A Strickland, William T. Fernson, William B Hayford, Joseph L bmith, Lysander Strickland, Eben S. Occ. John Casality, Churles G Stems, Nathan C. Ayer and Joab W Palmer, tiledr associates and assigns, were created a corporation by the said name of the "Henobscot River Dam and Improvement Company," with power to build dams, plers, booms, remove rocks and make other improvements in that part of the main Penobscot River above Greenbush.

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nity for rich paneling with fine Mexican onyx facings.

Large oak doors lead to the cining room, where one end is recessed by an oak panel for a breakfast room. There are texts of good cheer in German, and the displayed beams in the ceiling are spaced between with ornamentation by F. E. Lathrop. Each end of the room has a fireplace. In the breakfast room it is a copy of an Italian masterpiece and across the front is a procession of buildlos in low relief. The other end of the room is panelled for three of St. Gauden's figures seated. They are Joy, Hospitality and Moderation. In smaller side panels there are casins at the foot of the niches and dolphins sporting in the flowing water.

the flowing water.

The bailroom and music room extend along the sait. The design here was for a most suffictions apartment, but it has never been completed. Above stairs great open fireplaces help to make the interior warm and habitable. It is a house for guests, and there are chambers innumerable. The library is here fitted out in Santo Domingo manogany, with rich panelling in the case doors. The guest room is next it with a canopied bed and, other furniture two centuries old, in oak. The room has heavy oaken beams; and with a crimson brocade hanging on the walls. The bath rooms are in marble and porcelain. he flowing water.

brocade hanging on the walls. The bath rooms are in marble and porcelain.

The chambers for Mr. and Mrs. Villard were designed with special reference to their individual tastes, and the boudoir for Mr. Villard is copied from a French model, but never finished. The third foor is finished in cherry and here, as elsewhere throughout the entire establishment, the designing of the furniture has been carried on with special reference to the room and place it was to occupy. As a house for display on state occasions and for the entertainment on a large scale of many guests this house does not boast a superior in the city.

The entire cost of the pile was something

in the city.

The entire cost of the pile was something
like a million dollars, and to finish the interior in the style suggested by the original designers may yet cost a quarter of
that amount. The two houses it the central part of the main structure, facing the courtyard, were sold by Mr. Villard to Messrs. Holmes & Adams, the railtoad awyers, and they are now in use as resi-

Life in the Fire-Room. IN THE HOLD OF AN OCEAN STEAMER— FOUR HOURS OF WORK AT THE FURNACE DOORS.

"How long do stokers live?" asked Tribune reporter of an engineer of one of the swiftest ocean racers that ply between this country and England. . "As long as anybody," was the unex

pected reply.
"How do they like their work?"

"If they don't like their work they get at; there are plenty willing to take their places," was the answer. But, it is hard to persuade the average landsman that the sloker's life is not shortened by constant exposure to the extremes of temperature. exposure to the extremes of temperature. Transatlantic passengers who have braved the intense heat of the furnaces and visited the intense heat of the furnaces and visited the fire-room, wonder how men can endure such a life even for a voyage. 'The stokers work four hours at a stretch, hemmed in between two long lines of furnaces that keep the temperature ordinarily at 120 degrees, sometimes sending it is high as 160. The space between the furnaces is so narrow that when men throw in coal they must take care when they swing back their shovels, lest they should burn their arms on the furnaces behind them. The only means of ventilation is one large air pipe that reaches down into the center of the stoker's quarters, and, on a big steamer the men have to take the air in batches. On a great ocean steamer like the Umbria, the men come on in gangs of eighteen stokers and twelve coalcassers. the stoker's quarters, and on a big steamer the men have to take the dr. in butches. On a great ocean steamer like the Umbria, the men come on in gangs of eighteen stokers and twelve coal-passers, and the "watch" lasts four hours. The Umbria has 72 furnaces, which require nearly 350 tons of coal a day, at a cost of almoss \$20,000 per voyage. One hundred and four men are employed to man the furnaces and they have enough to do. They include the chief engineer, his three assistants and ninety stokers and coal-passers. The stoker comes on to work wraring only a thin undershirt, light brousets and wooden shoes. On the Umbria each stoker tends four furnaces. He first rakes open the furnaces, tosses in the tool, and then cleans the fire, that is, pries the coal apart with a heavy from bat, in order that the fire may burn freely. He rushes from one furnace to spother, speeding, pe-has two or three minutes at each. 'Flach he dashes to the air pipe, tukes his turn at cooling off, and waits for another call to his furnaces, which comes speedily. When the "watch" is over the men shuffle off, driping with sweat from head to foot through long, cold galleries to the fore castle, where they turn in for eight hours; sleep make up the routine of a stoker's life on a voyage.

A CHAT WITH A STOKER.

The reporter ran across a group of stokers in West street, and had a chat with one of them. "I went to sea as a coll-passer when I was fourteen years old, "and now twenty-eight." The speaker was about six feet in height, and weighed one hundred and eighty pounds? I have been sold and eight hours about six feet in height, and weighed one hundred and eighty pounds? The face was guddy with health; and his year because was in strong contrast to that of some of his matse who had just landed from a voyange, a pale, streake out, lisp.

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some of his mates who had just landed from a voyage, a pale, streaker out, liseless looking set of men.

"How do we stand the work? Welsencugh if we get plenty to cat. But the work is terribly hard all the same, it comes hardest of course, on those who don't follow it regularly. They are the fellows who get played out so badly. I heard once of a young English doctor who came over here on a visit. He got out of maney, and was that proud that he worked his way lack as a stoker and got a sickness that he could never get rid of. But if we get plenty, to eat and take care of onessives we are all right. Here's a mate of mine meanly seventy years old who has been a stoker all his life and can do as of ourselves we are all right. Here's a
mate of inductionally seventy years old who
has been a stoker all his life and can do as
good work as I can. Stokers hever have
the consumption and rarely catch cold."
"Why do you appear more healthy than
the other men here?" saked the reporter.
"Well, I have been on land now about
two weeks and these men just came off he

mineteenth century romance. As Heavy Villard he shone for a time in the glave of Wall street, and when on Jan. 1, 1884, he retired from the Presidency of the North-forn Pacific, it was to feek seclusion abroad. His expenditures rose with his income and the great mansion was the last outlay before the crash. The house has a frontage of 200 feet, taking in an entire block. It is in reallty six houses, and the Villard House, proper forms one ving. It is a palace, modelly distributly and in all richness after the best Italian uxamples, and its calmess, almost severity, of tone makes it to many a disappointment. The makes it to many a disappointment. The makes it to many a disappointment. The washoule is lined with Siena marble, with a frieze of floral mosal), and marble into the rich creamy. Stena tings. There is a series of shallow niches, orcamented with shells, ribbons and garlands.

There is a fireplace with it figure of Hospitality in has-relief in the carved frame above. This is by St. Gandens, The other end of the hall is occupied by the grand staircase, a magnificent feature of the house. The celling is carried up two stories and each member of the marble balustrade is specially designed. The drawing-room suit opens from this hall, it is really a single apartment broken by pilitars and panels into three sections. Mahogany is used and for decertaive detail white mahogany, and in places mother-of-pearl is used in linalying. The wall jambs are hung in light yellow sik, broidered with red in an Italian design, with from house. The celling are sparced between with one and of the room has a freplace. In the breakfast room It has a freplace. In the breakfast room it is a cory of an Ital-

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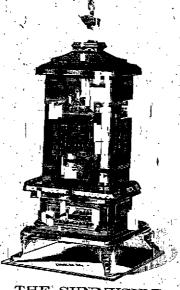
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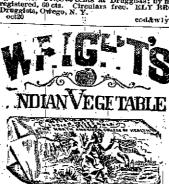
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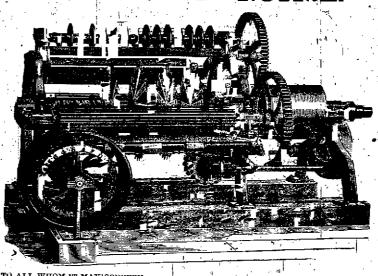
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